IS FOUR SCORE YEARS OLD.

MRS. WASKY HAS LIVED IN WEST-PORT THIRTY YEARS.

Has Six Children, Ten Grandchildren and Two Great-Grandchildren-Gets Up at Daybreak and Does Her Own Work.

The war of 1812 had just closed when Mrs. Nancy B. Wasky, who has lived at Westport for many years, was born. She was born in North Carolina eighty-two years ago, and despite her advanced years she is in possession of all her faculties and is enjoying the best of health. She lives in a commodious house at No. 4026 Summit street, in Westport. There she was given a surprise party last night by a large number of friends, in honor of her birthday. Her parents moved to Kentucky when she was a small child, and a few years afterwards moved to Van Buren county, Ia., of which state her father was one of the prominent pioneers. She was married



MRS. NANCY B. WASKY.

there about 1841, and soon afterwards moved with her husband to Westport, where she has since resided.

Mr. Wasky was a prominent merchant of Westport for a great many years and died suddenly of heart disease eighteen years ago. His widow, who is familiarly known as "Grandma" Wasky, has raised a family of six children, all of whom are living, One child died in infancy. Her living children are the following:

John F. Wasky, postmaster of Oswego, Kas.; T. P. Wasky, a merchant of Pittsburg, Kas.; Mrs. Virginia Hurst, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. D. Smith, in this city; Mrs. Dr. Goslin, of Springfield, Mo.: Mrs. G. F. Smith, of Gallatin, Mo., and Miss Mollie Wasky, who lives with her mother at the old homestead.

"Grandma" Wasky has ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, the older of which is 7 years ald. Mrs. Wasky has been

and two great-grandchildren, the older of which is 7 years old. Mrs. Wasky has been a member of the church since she was 15 years old and has been a member of the Westport Cumberland Presbyterian church

for thirty years.

Her daughters, who are all musicians of Her daughters, who are all twenty years ability, have during the past twenty years furnished most of the music for the church, Mrs. Wasky walks seven blocks to church almost every Sunday. She is alchurch. Mrs. Wasky walks seven blocks to church almost every Sunday. She is always the first member of her household to rise in the morning, which she does about daybreak, and does most of the housework. Though most of Mrs. Wasky's children are Democrats, she herself is a strong Republican and keeps abreast of all the news of the day. She can discuss current political events with the best posted. In this simple, pleasant way she is spending her declining years, surrounded by her children and her children's children, awaiting the final summons with cheerfulness and confidence.

EXODUS OF CASHIERS.

Matrimonial Epidemic Strikes the Midland and It Will Lose Three Women Cashiers.

A matrimonial epidemic has broken out at the Midland hotel and within the next thirty days three of the young women cashiers in the various departments of the hctel will leave the house to be married. Manager Stockham has been accustom

Menager Stockham has been accustomed frequently to resignations from one of the cashiers, but he has never before had so many come in a bunch. Resignations by platoons is the unusual thing. It is a coincidence that has caused much discussion among the guests and was surprising to the young women themselves when they learned of each other's plans.

Those who are to be married are Miss Margaret Nicholl, cashier at the main office: Miss Mary Kane, cashier at the cigar stand, and Miss Belle Jackson, cashier at the cafe. Miss Margaret Nicholl has been in the restaurant, resigned two months ago.

Miss Margaret Nicholl has been in the main office but a year. She succeeded her sister, who resigned to be married. She will marry Perl B. Coulson, who is employed as buyer for one of the departments of Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, and will make her home in Chicago. The date of her marriage is fixed for Thanksgiving. She will be succeeded by Miss Frances Stiles.

Miss Mary Kane, who has been in the Miss Mary Kane, who has been in the cigar stand for four years, will be married on Saturday next to George Casey, a young business man, on the West, side, Her successor will be Miss Maggie Castle, Miss Belle Jackson, who has handled the cash in the Midiand cafe for two years, will be married November 23 to Ferd Kohl, a well known musician who is playing at one of the theaters. Her successor will be Miss Marie Wallace, of Wichita.

Miss Eya Adrain, who has been one of Miss Eva Adrain, who has been one of the cashiers in the Midland restaurant for three years, will be married during the coming week to Max Kosse, of New York, who is the American agent for a heavy manufacturer of Germany. Her successor is Miss Ida F. Haney.

The Burlington Route. The best line to Chicago.

K. S. U. EX-STUDENTS.

An Organization Which Proposes to Make Itself Seen and Heard on Proper Occasions.

Twenty ex-students of the Kansas University met at the Coates House clubroom last evening and organized a local alumni association. Officers as follows were chosen: President, Dr. E. G. Blair, class of '87; secretary, Russell R. Whitman, class of '86; treasurer, W. E. Higgins, class of '88, 26; treasurer, W. E. Higgins, class of '88, Dr. Blair appointed the following executive committee: J. G. Smith, W. H. H. Platt, H. E. Finney, E. C. Meservey, F. R. McKinnon, J. D. Bowersock, Samuel W. Moore and Frank D. Hutchings, of Kansus City, Kas. The first appearance of the local association will be on the 30th, when the entire membership is expected to go in a body to Lawrence to witness the football game.

statement that she had sewed that button on the Shirt, that "she would recognize it association will be on the 30th, when the entire membership is expected to go in a body to Lawrence to witness the football game.

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery for Curing Dyspepsia.

The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister, residing in Weedsport, Cayuga county, N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating, and again after long years CAN SLEEP WELL."—Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Idaila, Col.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is eace that in mild attacks of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of Dyspepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or billousness. A person has dyspepsia simply be
statement that she had sewed that button on the shirt, that "she would recognize it and the condition on the shirt, that "she would recognize it and the condition of the shirt, that "she would recognize it assended with the body was that of heavy both claimed on this occasion that the child was that of Mrs. Lovine, although the angettion of Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lovine were piote dit the side of the body. They both claimed on this occasion that the child was that of Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lovine were piote to the last of Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lovine were piote and the remained on this occasion that the child was that of Mrs. Lovine were piote to the last of Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lovine were piote and the remained on this occasion that the child was that of Mrs. Lovine were piote the tast of Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lovine and refer for Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Lovine and remained to the bedy was that of Mrs. Lovine were piote to any was not here fave any Mrs. Lovine and remained the care with the tast of eating, and again after long years CAN SLEEP WELL."—Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Idalia, Col.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of Dyspepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or billousness. A person has dyspepsia simply because the stomach is OVERWORKED; all twants is a harmless verstable remedy to wants is a harmless vegetable remedy to est the food and thus give it the much ded REST.

digest the food and thus give it the much needed REST.

This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be. Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets WILL DIGEST THE FOOD WHETHER THE STOMACH WORKS OR NOT. New life and energy are given, not only to the stomach, but to every organ and nerve in the body. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspensia and all stomach troubles CAN EE CURED. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co. of Marshall, Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package. Send for book on stomach diseases free.

MYSTERY DEEPENS.

o'clock. That was the last time the baby was seen by us or our neighbors. "Did you think he was the proper person to take the child?"
"I did, under the circumstances. I think a father is the proper person to have his child." "No matter whether he is a brute or not even though he would take it away and "No, sir, that is not my idea."
"Yet you heard him say that he would

"Yet you heard him say that he would kill it?"

"Yes, I heard him say that he would kill it before she should have it."

"He did say he would kill the child before Eunice should have it."

"Yes, he said that."

"You thought he was right in that?"

"No, I didn't, I thought he was more capable of taking care of the child than she was. That's what I think, I don't believe he did kill it."

"Would you swear that you have never seen any of the clothes the child wore?"

"No; I may have seen that red skirt. I do not remember to have seen any of the other garments at our house." ther garments at our house."
"Did you look the clothes over care-

fully?"
"No; I did not have my spectacles and I can't see very well without them."
Mott said that when Lovine left he had promised to write as soon as he arrived at his brother's and send the money he had borrowed. No letter ever came. He said he was not uneasy about it. He would not believe Cecile was dead, even though there was a strong resemblance to her in the dead and water bloated infant. He said he had heard that the child's mother had wanted Cecile.
"What were your relations with your "What were your relations with your stepdaughter? Did you like Mrs. Lovine?"
"No, sir, I did not. We were not on good

"No, sir, I did not." We were not on good terms."

Mrs. Lucy Mott said the reason she and her husband did not keep the baby was because Jim wanted to take it to his brother's home in Kansas. She did not think he was the proper person to keep the baby, as she had often heard him make threats against it. She had heard him threaten to kill the baby and its mother. She had not recently heard him threaten the baby's life. "Why did you let him carry your grand-child away? You knew he was a man of "Why day?" You knew he would child away? You knew he would character?"
"Well, I thought it might be better off "Well, I thought it might be better off with his people."
"Threaten your daughter's

"Did he ever threaten your bang."

"More than once. Why, he told her right in our yard that he would follow her and kill her if she ever took the baby."

"Why did she leave him?"

"Because he abused her so. He cursed and struck her."

"He mistreated her all the time?" and struck her."

"He mistreated her all the time?"

"Only by spells. When she would leave him and then go back he would be good to her for a few weeks or months, and then he would begin again. He wanted her to come back to him just a while ago, but she refused."

"Did she want the child?"

"Yes, she often spoke about to."

"Did she want the child?"

"Yes, she often spoke about it."

Mrs. Mort declared that she had examined the clothing taken from the body of the child found in the river. There was not one piece that Cecile had on, she declared, when the child was taken in charge by her father. She said that she had some buttons at home just like the peculiar button that Mrs. Lovine had sewed on the infant's undershirt.

When Mrs. Eunice Lovine, mother of the mising child, took the stand she was a trifle nervous. She said she had read a description in the newspapers of the clothing on the dead body of the child found in the river and it was so like the clothes her Cecile had on that she was impelled to go to the morgue and look at them. She would not positively deny that the clothes were not the ones her baby had worn, but she stammered a weak doubt as to their having been worn by Cecile. She kept her head down during the examination and her face was flushed.

She could not look at the coroner, but kept her eyes averted. She did say posikept her eyes averted. She did say posi-

kept her eyes averted. She did say positively:

"I saw that waist with the peculiar button on it at my mother's home. I sewed the button on the waist."

She said she tould not remember whether the button was on the exact spot where she had sewed it.

The witness recounted the beatings her husband had given her and said that he showed her a revolver once and said that he would kill her with that.

Inspector of Detectives Halpin told about Mrs. Lovine calling at Central police station Monday night and telling him that she had read an account of the death of her child. She told him she was sure the child was hers, because the description of the clothes matched those worn by her baby so minutely. She was shown the clothes, said the inspector, and positively identified them.

"She told me" said the inspector. "that

so minutely. She was said the inspector, and positively identifies said the inspector, and positively identifies a said the inspector, and positively identifies a said the inspector, "that every piece of the clothes was her child's except the cap. She said she was positive there was no mistake; she would swear to it on her deathbed."

"What was it—a revolver?"

"That's what it was. Jim and the old woman had had trouble and I took him to task about it."

'Was what he said regarding your statewas what he said regarding your state-ments at Central police station true?"
"It was, every word of it."
"Why are you less positive now than you were then?"
"Well, mother isn't sure about it. She

says that she never saw some of those clothes, but I know that I sewed that button on the shirt."

AN UNHAPPY STORY. Home Life That Was Filled With Brutality-Talks With the Motts

and Mrs. Lovine. Armed with John Doe warrants, Deputy Marshals Mays and Kenney went to the home of James Mott near Red Bridge at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and brought Mott and his wife, Lucy, to this city, Mrs. Mott is Mrs. Lovine's mother end Mott her stepfather. They also sought for Lovine, but learned that he was somewhere in Kansas near Lincoln Center. The Motts were taken to Central police station at about 8

The body of the child found near the confluence of the Blue and Missouri rivers last Sunday and which had been buried Monday was exhumed yesterday morning and Mott, his wife, Mrs. Lovine and several detectives went to Undertaker Stewart's morgue to view the remains. It was observed b ythe officers that Mott and his observed b ythe officers that Mott and his wife almost from the first discredited the story that it was Mrs. Lovine's baby. When they reached the undertaking estubiishment and the body was exposed neither Mott nor his wife could identify it, and when questions were asked Mrs. Lovine concering the body Mrs. Mott assumed the responsibility of answering for her. Mrs. Lovine, under the eye of her mother, half way discredited many of her statements made the night before, except as to the shirt with the peculiar button on it, and she clung to her statement that she had sewed that button on the shirt, that "she would recognize it arrywhere."

The party returned to Central police sta-

"I have not changed my mind, Mrs. Lee. I am just as positive as I can be that it is my baby. Jim changed a part of the clothes on it, but he forgot to change the little shirt with the button on it."

Mrs. Levine told a reporter for The Journal yesterday afternoon that she would never be convined that it was not her child until she "saw Cecile running toward her."

Mrs. Levine's mother was standing by at the time, but she cautioned her daughter to not be too sure it was her child.

"If Jim ever comes back here," said Mrs. Mott, "he is going to kill some one for all this. He is a bad man and he will be very angry."

amery." I don't care if he is. I ain't afraid of him." answered the daughter.
"How long did you live with Jim after your marriage before he began to abuse you. Mrs. Lovine?" was asked her.

on several occasions and then went back to him he could not stay good longer than Continued From First Page, that, and semetimes not as long. He beat me several times, but I didn't mind that

as much as I did his abuse of the baby. He was not a drinking man, but he was very kuarrelsome. Several times he has struck me in the face and knocked me down. I left him the last time one year ngo day before yesterday. I have seen him since and he has tried to get me to go

ago day before yesterday. I have seen him since and he has tried to get me to go back and live with him, but I refused. I believe he thought that if he took the baby I would want to live with him for its sake, but he is mistaken—I will never live with him again."

Lovine is a big, muscular man, six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is 25 years cld. He was 23 and his wife was 15 when they were married. Their baby was born in March, 1886. Mrs. Lovine says that while the baby was in the cradle Jim used to spank it with his big, hard hands because it would cry. When she left her husband one year ago she went to the home of her brother at Hamilton. Mo., taking Cecile with her. Her husband followed her and took the baba from her and carried it to the home of her parents near Red Bridge, in this county. Mrs. Lovine then came to Kansas City and went to work as a domestic at 712 Troost avenue and later she worked at 546 Main street. For the past two weeks she had been employed in a bakery at 704 Independence avenue. She was discharged yesterday and last night returned to the home of her mother near Red Bridge.

"I don't know how I came to fall in love with him," she said, "unless it was because he was so big and strong, but I did love him dearly until his brutal treatment took all of the love from me and turned it into hate. Hanging would be too good for him for this crime."

"Was there no way that you could identify the body of your child?" a reporter for The Journal asked Mrs. Lovine.

"Yes, there was, and I identified it. My baby was marked just as I am marked. Do you see that white spot in my right ear," and she touched the upper part of her left ear is larger than the upper part of her left ear is larger than the upper part of her left ear is larger than the upper part of her left ear is larger than the upper part of her left ear is larger than the upper part of her left ear is larger than the upper both her per left ear is larger than the upper both of the ear, "The different sizes of the ears was not so apparen

dertaker's."

The different sizes of the ears was not so apparent to the eye as the marking in the right ear. The spot could be distinctly seen twenty feet away. Mrs. Lovine pointed out these peculiarities to Undertaker Stewart and reporters while she was examining the child's body.

The queer looking button that Mrs. Lovine says she sewed on Cecile's undergarment is a strong link in the chain of evidence that goes to prove the child as her own. It is a button that one would recognize anywhere. It has a white surface and is covered with large brown spots, flecked between with lighter brown spots, about the size of fly specks. While Mrs. Lovine was talking to the reporter for The Journal, James Mott walked up. His vest was unbuttoned and a large button of a peculiar kind showed distinctly where his underwear was held together.

"Was the button on the baby's shirt anything like this one?" asked the reporter, calling Mrs. Lovine's attention to the button so conspicuous on Mott

"It was the mate to that button," she declared.

"I have several of these buttons" said.

"I have several of those buttons," said Mrs. Mott, "and I sewed that one on my husband's underclothes when the other button came off. I got it out of the button ber."

Mott Not "Skeered" of Jim. When James Mott, stepfather of Mrs. Lovine, was brought to Kansas City, with his wife, from their home near Red Bridge, they were not placed under arrest, although the deputies took along John Doe warrants for the purpose of placing Mott and his wife under arrest in case they refused to come. They were awakened in their home by the deputies at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and started at 5 o'clock for terday morning and started at 5 o'clock for Kansas City. Mott wore a mouse-colored suit, a blue shirt without a tie and a straw hat. He has a thin face with shrunken cheeks covered with a bushy growth of black whiskers. His hair is just turning gray. His eyes are blue and watery. There isn't a sympathetic line in his face. His mouth is large and his lips thick and parched. Probably the most remarkable thing about him is that he says he isn't "skeered" of Jim Lovine.

"Jim beat up the women folks, but I wasn't skeered of him," declared Mott, and those big, blue eyes of his fairly swam in water. "He was coming for me one day, but I showed him something that stopped him mighty sudden and he never tried to

"That's what it was. Jim and the old woman had had trouble and I took him to task about it."

"Yes. Jim blacked both of my eyes," broke in Mrs. Mott. "He was in the habit of coming into the house and throwing himself onto the bed with his overalls on and I just told him that he had got to stop it. Besides, he didn't pay any board. One day he planked himself down on my bed and I started for him with a piece of broomstek, and he got up and I hit him over the arm and almost broke it. He hollered and then he hit me between the eyes and knocked me down. My eye got black quicker than you could say 'scat.' But he didn't lie on the bed any more."

"Do you think that is Mrs. Lovine's baby in the morgue?" the reporter asked Mott.

"No. I don't, although it looks a great deal like it. The mouth and the nose are the same, but I won't believe it is her baby until I hear that Cecile isn't at Lincoln Center. If she isn't there then that is the child and Jim Lovine threw it in the river."

"But supposing Jim took it some place."

"But supposing Jim took it some place else instead of to Lincoln?"
"He didn't take it any place else. It is either there, or else it is in the under-"What do you think about it, Mrs. Mott?"
"What do you think about it, Mrs. Mott?"
"Well, it looks a great deal like Cecile,
but I don't see how anybody could be so
cruel as to kill a little baby and I don't
think Jim did." Don't you think that it might be the

"Don't you think that it might be the baby?"

"Yes, it might. The body smelled so bad I did not like to get near it, but there were several things about it that reminded me of Cecile."

Mrs. Lucy Mott is a large woman with blue eyes and a brownish skin. Her lower jaw is heavy and her mouth large, with folds of flesh that droop from her nostrils to the jaw bone, giving her face a heavy appearance. Her hair is clipped close to her head. She wore a brown dress, and a black hat. She seems to be very much afraid of the wrath of Lovine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott drove back to their home last night, taking Mrs. Lovine with them.

WHOSE WERE THEY? If Not Cecile Lovine's Clothing, Who Is There Can Identify the

Articles? Below is a complete and detailed descrip tion of all the clothing found on the child when it was taken from the Missouri river: A white canton flannel sleeveless waist sewed by machine and fastened in front with two white china buttons. The waist was made of white cotton, fastened in the back by three small china buttons. Sewed to the waistband were two buttons, one

back by three small china buttons. Sewed to the walstband were two buttons, one above each hip. The button on the right side is of most peculiar design. It is the one positively identified by Mrs. Lovine as one she sewed on with her own hands. It is described above. The button on the opposite side is an ordinary china button. Fastened to the waist was a pair of white cotton drawers.

The black stockings had evidently been bought originally for an older child, probably 6 years old. In order to make them fit, the feet of the stockings had been cut off and the legs sewed straight across with a machine, leaving them without the shape of feet. They had been worn long enough, however, to leave the shape of the little one's feet in the uncomfortable looking stockings. Half an inch from the tops of the stockings was a border about an inch wide of gray. An elastic garter, three-quarters of an inch wide, with a red pin stripe running through it, was found on the left leg.

Only the right shoe was found. It had been worn but little. The size on the sole is marked, 4½ C. It is a kid shoe with patent leather tip and a silk tassel at the top. The top button is gone, four remaining.

Around the neck, and tied at the throat in a hard knot, was a square piece of

Around the neck, and tied at the throat Around the neck, and tied at the throat in a hard knot, was a square piece of muslin, 18x18 inches, folded in the shape of a muffler. It was evidently the corner of a pillow slip or piece of sheeting, judging from the hem. This might have been used to protect the child's throat from cold. It was very tight.

The red fiannel underskirt had a waist of white cotton goods and was factored.

"I don't care if he is. I ain't afraid of him." answered the daughter.
"How long did you live with Jim after your marriage before he began to abuse you. Mrs. Lovine?" was asked her.

Mrs. Lovine's Life Story.
"About six months. When I left him."
"The red fiannel underskirt had a waist of white cotton goods and was fastened in the back by three small china buttons. The skirt and waist were joined by a rough, overlapped seam, sewed by hand. It was sleeveless and the seams in the skirt had been sewed by machine. Worn over this was another sleeveless skirt, of white mustance."

"About six months. When I left him."

tom are two narrow tucks running around the skirt about half an inch apart. The bottom is finished in neat embroidery an inch deep. The skirt was fastened in the back with a safety pin.

The child wore a pretty dimity dress with a ruffled collar an inch and a half wide. The dress was fastened by three pearl buttons. The sleeves are ruffled at the wrist similiar to the collar. A plain hem, three inches wide, finishes the bottom of the dress.

three inches wide, finishes the bottom of the dress.

The woolen cloak has a ground of dark brown, covered with a design of small diamond shaped figures. The collar is about five inches wide and is divided into two sections, forming a cape over either shoulder, and leaving the aperture in the back similar to that in front. The cloak is unlined, excepting the yoke, which is lined with black satine. The sleeves are large puffs from the cuffs to the shoulder. The cloak fastens in front with two books and eyes. The cloak is turned up at the bottom, forming a hem seven inches wide.

The hood is crocheted from white woolen yarn. Above the forehead are two tassels at the end of a cord running through the hem of the hood.

POLICE ACT PROMPTLY.

relegrams Rushed to Kansas Points Directing Lovine's Arrest and Then Countermanding.

When Deputies Kenney and Mays arrested Mr. and Mrs. Mott at Red Bridge. early yesterday morning, the former sent a dispatch to the police here, stating: "Lovine at Lincoln Center, Kas, Right baby.

Upon the receipt of this message, which reached headquarters at 5:20 a. m., Lieutenant Moran wired the police at Lincoln Center to arrest Lovine, giving his description and stating he could be found at his mother's house, near Lincoln. In this telegram Lieutenant Moran stated that Lovine was wanted for murdering his child.

Before a reply was received to this message, the stepfather and mother of Mrs. Lovine were brought in and failed to identify the clothing of the baby. Chief Hayes then wired the police at Lincoln.

"Don't arrest Lovine. Baby has not been identified."

A few minutes after this message was sent, Chief Hayes received the following message from Lincoln, which was in answer to the first message sent by Lieutenant Moran, ordering Lovine's arrest:

"Jim Lovine and two brothers feeding cattle twelve miles northeast of Hoxie for Tolliver & Marshall. S. H. Hoover, sheriff." reached headquarters at 5:20 a. m., Lieu-

Tolliver & Marshall, S. H. Hoover, sheriff."

This message was received at noon. At 5 o'clock the following message was received from Lincoln Center:

"Jim Lovine has his child here at his brother's. G. L. Webb, city marshal."

Before this message was received Chief Hayes had wired the sheriff at Hoxie to go out and get Lovine. Later, however, he wired the sheriff not to arrest Lovine.

At 8:30 last night Chief Hayes received the following message from Hoxie:

"Have Jim here. He will be here tonight. E. T. Crum, sheriff."

Upon the receipt of this telegram Chief Hayes at once wired Sheriff Crum to hold Lovine but not to lock him up. He told Crum to get an expression from Lovine as to where the baby is. In this way the chief hopes to ascertain whether or not he says the baby is at Lincoln Center.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Mme. Modjeska has so rarely taken up a new play for production that there was more than ordinary interest in ther, first presentation in this city of Sudermann's "Magda," which was seen at the Coates ast night. The opportunity to witness a work by one of the foremost of Germany's dramatists, who has hitherto been known to us only as a novelist, was, in itself, a rare one, though strange to say it attracted less attendance than did the old bill of the opening night.

Sudermann is a close observer and a Sudermann is a close observer and a profound thinker. It is impossible to contemplate his work by the light of conventional standards. In "Magda" he has not undertaken the solution of a problem but the exposition of conditions. He has not undertaken to portray abnormal beings but to reveal representative types. His greatness does not lie in craftsmanship, but in characterization. Introspection is his dominant element. It requires more than the ordinary spirit of entertainment-seeking to grasp his values. For this reason his work is doubtless more appreciated in Europe than it could be in this country.

try.
"Madga" tells an interesting story,
though it is an incomplete one, judged by
the conventionalities of dramatic writing. though it is an incomplete one, judged by the conventionalities of dramatic writing. It is the story of the conflict between the liberality of the great world and the insularity of pristine domesticity. Magda, a willful elder daughter, doomed by paternal decree to choose between a distasteful marriage and her father's renunciation, selects the latter, seeks her own means of maintenance, and, having a tulent for music, studies for the operatic stage. She is deceived and afterward deserted by a man of worldly accomplishments and worldly distinction. She does not despair, but practices the aggressive selfishness that she finds necessary to advance her material interests. She become renowned under a nom de theatre and, in the height of her fame, returns to her native town as the star attraction of a great public festival. She is received with gracious affection by her puny, undeveloped sister, her great great parts.

under a nom de theatre and, in the height of her fame, returns to her native town as the star attraction of a great public festival. She is received with gracious affection by her puny, undeveloped sister, her good stepmother, and even by the family pastor, who had been the distasteful but devoted lover of her girlhood. But her father, who typifies the inexorable exactions of traditional family honor, looks upon her with many misgivings.

She, in turn, comes into this humble and humbled home as the living embodiment and spirit essence of the world. Yet she is still a proud and exacting woman and an absolutely devoted mother. Accustomed to rule with absolute power in the realm she bas dominated, she brooks her father's reasserted authority only because she realizes the endless suffering she has caused him. The old man, partially paralyzed, asks questions; the daughter evades him. But the inquisitor is inexorable, and in a scene that is, fortunately, left to the imagination, learns from Magda the whole story of her life from home, and also that her betrayer is his personal friend, the privy counselor, who is engaged with him in philanthropic labors. Of all men, the privy counselor is now the most despised of Magda. Yet in obedience to conventionalities she is ordered to accept this man's offer of marriage and restitution, renounce her art and again return to the stuffy environments of her youth.

Her love for her father impels her to accede to all of these conditions rather than bring more sorrow upon her father; but when it is added that her child must be renounced and hidden from the world, maternal instinct rises superior to filial obligation, and she prepares to depart from her home for a second time. The father, fearing further disgrace, is about to put an end to her life, when he is seized with paralysis and dies. The rest is left to speculation.

This chapter in the lives of a half dozen personages is strongly narrated. By the most adroit means, mental and emotional processes are revealed with singular pow

oman. Mr. Haworth gives a vivid, artistic and and the stress a vivid, artistic and exceedingly strong impersonation of the old man. Mr. Lonergan plays the ungrateful cunselor with much discretion. A fine instance of subdued but affectionate spirit is shown by Miss Grace Fisher, as the sister. The engagement will close to-night with "Macbeth."

AUSTIN LATCHAW.

There has been a most promising sale for the engagement of "The Heart of Mary-land," which will be seen at the Coates to-morrow evening and the remainder of the week. The production is a genuinely great one, and its coming will be one of the dis-tinctive events of the season's theatricals,

The success of the bill at the Auditorium has been so great that it has been decided to continue "The Lost Paradise" all the week at that house. Last night's audience was even larger than that of the opening night.

New Orleans, Oct. 19.—Veronica Miller, a member of the Grau Opera Company, play-ing here, died this morning, not, however, of yellow fever. Reception at the New Central Market. The new Central Produce market, corner Thirteenth and Main streets, will be thrown open to the public this evening with a reception. The stalls will be filled with produce and will be specially decorated for the occasion. There will be a musical programme and each of the stall-keepers will give souvenirs.

We Know

Thoroughly before we say a word about it, and then we tell you everything we know about it-and no more. In our salesrooms you will be treated intelligently and honestly. We never misrepresent, and never promise anything we can't fulfill. That's why pianos we sell always give satisfaction. Aren't you ready to try us?

J. W. JENKINS' SONS.

921-923 Main St. Oldest and Largest Music House in the West,

NOW FOR THE TESTIMONY

JURY IN THE BERGER CASE WILL BE SWORN TO-DAY.

List of the Forty-seven Men From Whom the Jury Will Be Selected -Testimony Will Begin at 1:30 This Afternoon.

The first testimony in the trial of John Schlegel for the murder of Dr. Lyman A. Berger last July will be heard to-day in the criminal court. Yesterday the panel of forty-seven men, acceptable to both sides, was filled. The attorneys were given the usual twenty-four hours for challenges and the case was adjourned until II o'clock today. This morning the state will choose fifteen names to be stricken off the list, the defense will then strike off twenty. The twelve remaining will constitute the jury that will hear and determine what will be one of the most famous cases in the criminal annals of the state. The men from whom twelve will be se-

lected are: John A. Wible, 45, glass, sash and door merchant, Kansas City. Edward Umbrook, 39, laborer, Kansas

City.
S. G. Spencer, 37, printer, Kansas City.
H. D. Millen, 45, painter, Kansas City.
A. K. Hann, 33, with Kansas City Scenic Company, Kansas City.
J. W. Bell, 37, with American Express Company, Kansas City.
James R. Delaplain, 51, driver, Kansas City. City. Louis Antonaine, 24, farmer, near Ray-George C. Miller, 45, laundry, Kansas George C. Miller, 40, launury, Kallsse-City.
C. M. Windfrey, 21, farmer, near Sibley,
James Tankard, 47, packing box maker,
Kansas City.
Isaac Johnson, 40, farmer, near Sibley,
G. W. Hulse, 61, farmer, Oak Grove,
O. L. Noland, 24, farmer, near Independ-

ence. Robert Dehoney, 22, farmer, near Ray-Robert Dehoney, 22, farmer, near Raytown.
Fred C. Adams, 29, assistant cashler Santa Fe railroad, Kansas City.
James B. Cline, 29, farmer, Sni Mills, R. P. Dixon, 59, contractor, Kansas City, Brown A. Lange, 35, grocery clerk, Kansas City.
William E. Hales, 38, grocery and Missouri Pacific baggggeman, Kansas City.
G. W. Grady, 23, carpenter, Kansas City.
C. N. Munson, 57, insurance and alderman, Kansas City.
David Owings, 47, farmer, Oak Grove, Edward Ricter, 25, farmer, Independence.

George Sandridge, 36, farmer, Independ-Columbus Rennick, 56, farmer, Oak Grove.
David W. Whitman, 26, ex-car driver, nsas City. A. Sargent, 43, grocer, Kansas City. Tharles H. Rebenschied, 51, blcycle C. A. Sargent, 48, grocer, Kansas Charles H. Rebenschied, 51, bicycle lealer, Kansas City. B. H. Brooks, 56, architect, Kansas City. J. D. Miller, 40, civil engineer, Kansas George L. Pease, 54, life insurance, Kansas City. F. L. Wilcox, 49, traveling salesman, In ependence. P. F. Meador, 43, laborer, Independence John Ragland, 53, liveryman, Independ nce. J. H. Weitzel. 28, plumber, Independence. W. J. Way, 30, novelty store, Independ-W. C. Perry, 39, ex-liveryman, Independence. Vas Perkins, 38, merchant, Independence. P. C. Talk, 50, real estate, Westport. Edwin Poteet, 54, farmer, Independence. John S. Walker, 60, merchant, Independ-

nce.
A. W. Stelle, 57, poultry, Westport.
Robert Hull, 29, teamster, Independence.
R. T. Aker, 47, bookkeeper, Independ-Robert Noland, 44, ice dealer, Westport, At 11 o'clock the jury will be sworn, the attorneys for the state and defense will both make their statements and at 1:30 p.m. the introduction of testimony will begin It will be a stubborn battle, with a man's life at stake. An ingenious attorney will plead emotional insanity, while able attorneys for the state will allege and seek to prove it only a cowardly murder, having for its basis the most improbable tale ever told as an excuse for taking a life.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

George Hines, aged 17, died yesterday at St. Margaret's hospital, of pneumonia, Burlal will be in Union cemetery this after-Lloyd Horsfall, aged 5, died yesterday at his parents' home, 3919 Independence ave-nue, of diphtheria. Burial will be in Union cemetery this afternoon. Harriett Dewitt, widow of Daniel Dewitt, a Methodist minister, died yesterday at her home, 723 Harrison street. Mrs. Eli Wilson, of this city, is a daughter. Nathaniel R. Hardaway, aged 41, died yesterday at his home, 2923 Madison avenue, of malarial fever. The funeral services will be held this afternoon from the house and burial will be in Union cemetery. Mr. Hardaway was a clerk in the city engineer's office during Mayor Davenport's administration. port's administration.

Tony Rendina, aged 43, died yesterday at his home, 812 East Ninth street, of pneumonia. He was a musician, belonging to Lenge's Military band. The funeral services will take place from the house tomorrow and burial will be in Mouat St. Mary's cemetery. The time of the funeral has not been determined.

Death of W. J. Orendorff. Mr. W. J. Orendorff, president of the Parlin & Orendorff Company, one of the largest agricultural implement manufac-turers in the world, and who have large tranch houses in Kansas City, Omaha. Neb., Dallas, Tex., St. Louis and other impor-tant trade centers, died at Canton, Ill., Monday night, October 18. Funeral serv-ces will be held at Canton, Thursday att-ternoon. ernoon.

Upon receipt of the news of Mr. Orenforff's death the Kansas City branch
blaced its flag at half mast and its place of
business will be closed the day of the
uneral. F. L. Kaufman, resident manager,
eaves to-day to attend the funeral.

TO BE CONTENT AND HAPPY Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Police Matron Lee has homes for two boys from 3 to 5 years old.

Dr. W. A. Quayle will deliver a series of lectures to the children and friends of Scarritt Training school, at the school, from 11 a. m. to 12 m., October 21 and 28 and November 4. and November 4.

The board of public works yesterday ordered the Northeast Street Railway Company to pave between its tracks with vitrified brick from Fifth and Grand avenue to Independence avenue and Oak street.

J. H. Sullivan, national president of the Painters and Paperhangers' Union, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., addressed a mass meeting of union and non-union men of that trade in the Industrial Council hall, at Labor headquarters, 1117 Walnut street, last night.

************************************* Grand Opening TO-NIGHT!

THE NEW

Central Market

Corner 13th and Main Sts.

CONCERT.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME BY

Third Regiment Band.

Come and have a good time; it costs you nothing. Bring your wife and friends. Tell your neighbors about it. This is the biggest thing that ever happened for Kansas City people who are desirous of furnishing their tables with the best the market affords.

The following firms will be represented

at this market: Union Tea Co.
Kansas City Tea Co.
C. J. Diehlow-Pickles.
Mrs. J. O. Hart-Pickles.
A. Sutorius-Bakery.
T. E. Bower-Fruits, etc.
Brown & Mayer-Candy Kitchen.
J. A. Boppart-Fruit stand,
Fred Wolferman-Meats.
J. F. Hegger-Meats.
H. C. Thee-Meats.
Hedges & Royer-Meats.
T. J. Borgason-Meats.
T. J. Borgason-Meats.
Simon Shapiro-Meats.
Dan'l Beck & Co.-Fish and Oysters.
J. R. Miller & Co.-Fish and Oysters.

Stewart-Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Miss Kennedy-Butter, Eggs, Cheese, J. W. Strickand-Butter, Eggs, Cheese,

etc.
H. M. Lindsay—Retail Produce.
S. Wright—Retail Produce.
J. H. Harris—Retail Produce.
W. E. Garrett—Retail Produce.
I. G. Hiatt—Retail Produce.
I. B. Blanchon—Wholesale Produce.
W. J. Barnes—Florist.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

Free Delivery System.

Scales at all exits to guarantee correct weights. Cleanliness, Courteous Salespeople—everything designed for a modern market.

Formal Opening To-night.

NO GOODS SOLD.

Open for Business THIRCDAY MARNING HIUNOVAI MUNIMINU.

HOURS: 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. SATURDAYS: 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

THE SHITH PREMER TYPE WRITER SUPERIOR HAS GONE to all others in ROUND THE **IMPROVEMENTS** and MECHANICAE SEND FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION PICTORIAL CATALOGUE THE SMUTH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO. SYRACUSE. WYUS

Catalogues and Information. KANSAS CITY BRANCH, No. 113 WEST NINTH STREET.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION. ANNIVERSARY OF THE SURRENDER

OF CORNWALLIS CELEBRATED.

Elegant Dinner at the Contes House Last Night Attended by More Than 100 Members-Election of Officers.

The 116th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was appropriately celebrated at the Coates House last night by the Sons of the Revolution with an elegant dinner. Covers were laid for 125, and there were not half a dozen vacant chairs. The banquet room of the Coates was profusely decorated with flags, yellow and blue bunting, Revolutionary

portraits and tropical plants. It was 8:30 o'clock when the retiring pres ident, I. P. Dana, led the way to the ban-At the close of the banquet the following programme was rendered:

Presentation of the flag by the retiring president and greeting by the newly elected president, Thomas James. Rev. Mr. Cameron Mann, rector of Grace Episcopal church, responded to the toast: "The Submissive Tory," Mr. W. J. Murray gave a vocal solo; Miss Mary E. Wilder, of Elizabeth Benton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, responded to the toast, "The Spirit of the Women of "is." Mrs. G. W. Goffe gave a vocal solo, Mr. C. A. Mosman, of New Hampshire, responded to the toast, "Patriotism From a Citizen's Standpoint."

Mrs. Goffe and Mr. Murray gave a vocal duet, and Rev. Mr. H. D. Jenkins, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, responded to the toast, "The Fighting Parson."

The programme closed with the singing At the close of the banquet the following

The programme closed with the singing of "America" by all present, rising.

At the business meeting of the society yesterday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thomas James; vice president, W. all groces

G. Mellier; secretary, W. P. Voorhees; treasurer, W. B. Thuyer; board of man-agers, I. P. Dana, A. L. Howe, W. V. Clark, W. B. Clarke, E. M. Clendening, J. G. Peppard and F. A. Faxon.

FORGERY AT WHOLESALE.

Checks Were in Small Amounts, However, but Quite Enough to Get John Griffin Into Trouble.

John Griffin was arrested vesterday at Ms home, Twenty-third and Woodland avenue, by Detectives Sanderson and Bryant, on a charge of forgery. The detectives claim Griffin has floated a large amount of forged paper, using the checks of the New England Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and forging the name of the Eureka Intestment Company by D. D. Drake, of Westport. The checks were small, ranging from \$1 to \$29.

Stolen Coffee Recovered.

Detectives Booher and Ennis yesterday recovered three boxes of coffee, containing 100 pounds each, which had been stolen from William Leitch, a grocer at 1220 West Eighth street. The coffee was found buried in an alley between McGee street and Grand avenue and Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, it was buried beneath several loads of straw.

Struck by an Engine.

Will Regan, of 1314 Franklin avenue, was struck by the pilot of a Missouri Pacific switch engine at First and Grand yesterday morning, and badly battered up. He was taken to Central police station and his wounds were dressed by Assistant Police Surgeon Norberg. Regan was attempting to cross the track when the engine struck him.

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury, as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. % the price of coffee. It and Zo per package. Sold by all grocer